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The Incredible Thing.

Colonel Roosevelt's entire interest in the present campaign is to make re that in the White House we shall have Americanism instead of "Humanity." Preparedness instead of Pacifism, vigor and resolution instead

Everything that should not be in the White House is there now, in Colonel Roosevert's patriotic opinion. in the person of Woodrow Wilson.

Colonel ROOSEVELT put President Wilson in the White House four years ago by breaking the solid Republican vote.

He knows now what he did then. Nobody else has described with such absolute candor the deplorable consequences of his own stupendous mistake in 1912.

Is it not inconceivable that knowing WILSON, Colonel ROOSEVELT should deliberately repeat his performance

Is it not inconceivable that under Chicago as to insure the reelection of Dr. Wilson for four years more of executive power?

that if his motive were personal inhimself first and his country afterward. The supposition insults him.

Welcome to the Women's Clubs.

The fact most impressively brought out by the great gathering of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in second ballot was taken, either for culty. In submarine warfare by the their biennial convention is the seri- President or Vice-President, in any enemy many ships that could ill be ous purpose of these organizations Republican convention. the effective manner in which it is brought to bear in the accomplishment of a multitude of objects. This habit of Republican conventions. practical efficiency, moreover, is attained without any sacrifice of ideals, years a single ballot has determined it kindly-some of the munition ships and has involved no neglect of the social, literary and artistic ambitions which account for the formation of been no nomination by stampede. many of the clubs.

To what extent the country is governed in many of its most important activities by the women's clubs it but their influence is constantly in evidence, and is generally guided by intelligent desire to improve condithat should attract attention; they are usually aligned with common sense and moderation. Certainly not worse than that of men's clubs, and this is particularly interesting because the club movement among years. The success with which the directing geniuses of the clubs keep to the sound judgment which presides over their councils.

There is, we believe, a woman's and some of the clubs take the whole proffered to conciliate him. province, expending their exertions on Filling the Ranks of the New Army. "Cook on Corporations." those subjects that lie nearest and Representative Gardner may be offer the best opportunities for the right when he says that an army of printed in pamphlet form for free cial order.

Cruel and Unusual Joking.

"he reached automatically, from long NER was talking nonsense when he habit, it seemed, for the glass of said on the floor of the House:

The enthusiast who had done the big year-old girl in a sweated industry."

tre folk say."

We wait in stern silence to hear over" is a capital offence.

The One Ballot Record of the Re-

publican Conventions. In the Chicago convention of 1888 LEVI P. MORTON was nominated for Vice-President on the first ballot.

In 1892 the Republicans met in Minneapolis and Harrison was reident on the first ballot.

In 1896, at St. Louis, the Republican delegates nominated WILLIAM McKinley for President on the first ballot, and GARRET A. HOBART for Vice-President on the first ballot. In 1900, at Philadelphia, the Republican convention renominated WILL-

IAM McKINLEY on the first ballot, and for Vice-President THEODORF ROOSEVELT on the first ballot. Four years later, at Chicago, TREO-DORE ROOSEVELT received on the first up 128 per cent., fish 91 per cent., ballot the Presidential nomination of what was then his party; and like-

wise on the first ballot CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS of Indiana was nominated for Vice-President. In 1908, at Chicago, the Presiden-H. TAFT on a first ballot; and the Vice-Preside comination to James

Vice-President communication to James S. Sherman of the first ballot. In 1912, at Chicago, Mr. TAFT re reived on the first ballot more than the number of votes needed to renominate him; and the same thing was true of the renomination of what he now knows of Dr. Wilson, SHERMAN for Vice-President. Mr. and saying what he now says of Dr. SHERMAN died just before election day, and the electoral votes that would otherwise have gone to him were recorded for Nicholas Murray Butler of New York.

For twenty-eight years, therefore, any circumstances he should so act at for more than a quarter of a century. Vice-President. The record is un. customers who do not stint themselves." Colonel Roosevert could only do broken during that long period. It is stead of patriotic, if he thought of last contest in convention enduring the products needed for the table,

The Sop to Champ Clark.

as permanent chairman of the be ships to divert that way." would obviously be impossible to say, Democratic national convention, but This warning, this appeal from Speaker Clark, who, it is reported British Treasury official, will surely in Washington, has been asked to have the effect of increasing the subpreside at St. Louis, would be hu- marine activities of the German casionally a woman's club is on the man if he were to decline. The memory of Baltimore is ineffaceable. Mr. supplies is not so unequal as it apwrong or cranky side of a question CLARK as a candidate for President peared at first. received a majority of the votes cast in the convention of 1912, and to the their record in this respect is end of his days he will believe that he should have been elected President, that, in fact, Woodbow Wilson tion of the railroads of the United was an interloper. However, the States and public control by means temptation to make an unedited of a Federal Railroad Board come speech from the chair will not be to an end this morning. easily resisted.

The Hon. CHAMP CLARK was per- read and commented upon and have them in the path of reason testifies manent chairman of the national con-excited so much interest as to the vention of 1904 that nominated AL- identity of the writer that we see TON B. PARKER for President, so that no impropriety in saying here that club devoted to every respectable biographical purposes the honor now the general counsel of the Postal

accomplishment of definite ends. In 175,000 regulars cannot be enlisted distribution, and when ready may be all they constitute an instrument of unless the private soldier's pay is in- obtained on application to the busiunmeasured potentialities for good; creased, but Captain Gardner is amusand their contribution to the common ing when he speaks of "the pterodacwelfare cannot be overlooked or tylic notion that Uncle Sam can get ignored by the student of the so- something for nothing." No soldier in the world is better paid than the American. He receives \$180 a year in his first term of enlistment, and There is no way of "stopping" those there is a scale of increase for addi-Atlantic City amusement purveyors: tional enlistments up to the seventh. they will be cutups under even the After thirty years service the primost depressing conditions. On Sun- vates and non-commissioned officers day last Mr. BRYAN was delivering may retire with 75 per cent. of pay his prohibition lecture in the Board- and allowances. Great Britain pays walk metropolis when suddenly the its private soldiers \$89 a year; Italy, distressing discovery was made that \$70; Spain, \$53; Germany, \$38; he was the victim of a practical joker, France, \$20; Austria, \$8; Japan, \$8. who, alas! proved to be the enterprise and Russia, \$4. The soldier's lot in ing person who was in charge of the the United States, pay, treatment, housing, rations, liberty, makes him The details cause shivers. Mr. the envy of soldiers of other coun-BRYAN was preaching the joys of tries who know what the facts are inward application of water, and We think that Representative Garn-

water." What glass of water? The "Men are not going to enlist for the glass of water that wasn't there! pleasure of fighting cactus bushes and taking orders from boy officers unless "But the glass of water was missing. they get at least the pay of a fourteen-

lected the little detail of water. When West Pointers, 21 to 80 years of age, he failed to find the water Mr. BRYAN and it is no humiliation for an enbecame visibly nervous, and seemed to listed man to take orders from them. wander, from his subject. Finally he The comparison with the "fourteenstopped to ask some one on the platform year-old girl in a sweated industry' to get water, and in so doing drew the is unworthy of the gentleman from attention of the audience to the fact that the Essex district. He knows what less temperance meeting became more factories, and he is well aware that amusingly engrossing to the audience \$15 a month is not all the soldier rethan what Mr. BRYAN was saying, and ceives from the Government. As it became evident that the speaker's matter of fact, the enlisted man, if words were not 'getting over,' as thea- he cares to do so, can save most of devils when they got the chance.

his pay. Of course it is no use doubling the that Mayor Bacharach has sentenced strength of the army if the ranks can- added this week Peru and France. that joker to face a firing squad. To not be filled. Only about 6,000 restop Mr. BRYAN's words from "getting cruits have been obtained since Congress authorized an increase of 20,000 men under existing law two months guns and an apparatus for launching ago. At the present time working in aerial torpedoes besides bombs. the munition factories is more attractive than drill and guard duty at \$15 BENJAMIN HARRISON was nominated a month. Five dollars more would losing some of its advantage in mofor President on the eighth ballot. In our judgment be a good investment for the Government, but even with the extra inducement recruiting would be slow except in the event of war. By the way, it must always be rememnominated on the first ballot, and bered that a large percentage of ap-WHITELAW REID named for Vice-Pres. plicants are physically unfit for enlistment.

England No Longer Sure of Her Food Supply.

That blockading Britain may yet the warning sounded by Francis draw a salary of £4,425 a year DYKE ACLAND, Financial Secretary of beneficiary of it, not its victim. the Treasury. Consider the rise in prices of foodstuffs from late in July. 1914, to April 1, 1916. Sugar went per cent., according to cuts; mutton den of suffering and sorrow can be sovereign is now only 11s. 2d.

ment has failed. The National War Savings Committee has made little impression with its posters of this character: "Eat less meat. A falling off in the imported supply must be expected to continue, and this may lend to the killing of our cows, and thus threaten the milk supply." According to the London Times:

sively dear, but so far almost anything can be got if there is a willingness to pay the high price asked for it. The money is not lacking. An artificial prosa single ballot in convention has de. perity prevails, built upon the huge war termined the choice of the Republi- expenditure, but, such as it is, it fills can party both for President and for the butchers' and grocers' shops with

Great Britain and Ireland can, of HENRY FORD. unbroken up to the present time. The course, supply only a minor part of even to a second vote was that which and that is threatened, so Mr. Acwas thrown wide open to the field LAND says, by the prejudice of farmby the illness and withdrawal of ers against employing female labor. JAMES G. BLAINE. There are citizens Production has already gravely dewho are preparing to cast next No- creased, and the people must place vember their second Presidential vote their reliance more and more upon who were not born when the last imports. But here there is a diffi spared have been sunk with their It may be worth while just now to cargoes. The demand for vessels to recall this uninterrupted and uniform transport munitions of war is still urgent. Unless close economy is prac-For almost exactly twenty-eight tised-and the people do not take to may be needed to carry meat, flour For twenty-eight years there has and other food products. How sorely Great Britain and her allies still re quire war material from abroad is seen in Mr. ACLAND's admission: "We It is considered an honor to serve are unable to say whether there will

The "Civitas" Letters.

The series of letters written by "C vitas" in favor of Federal incorpora

The letters have been so widely Telegraph-Cable and the Commercial Cable companies, and the author of

The "Civitas" letters are to be re ness office of this newspaper.

Can it be possible that those Oregon women voted for Hughes because h

om Scattle to New York on a wager that he could do it in 260 days, and should be drafted into the diplomatic

The Weather Bureau predicts for hicago in early June drives, whirl

Troy and its environment the 10 per cent, higher pay they are to get for ome work they do for the manufacturers of collars, if they do not make the collars men have to wear 10 per

Watchful waiting means something keeping an eye on the Mexico of Asia

Proponents of the ship purchase bil nost dote on the argument that if the Government owned a merchant fleet the shippers of this country would pay o Uncle Sam, not to foreigners, their \$100,000,000 a year freight bill. True but no truer than that if the Governthing of bringing Mr. BRYAN had neg- The "boy officers," as a rule, are ment raised all the tea and coffee we club.

consume the consumers would pay to FEDERAL INCORPORATION. not be injured and Government own-Uncle Sam, not to foreigners, the milltea and coffee.

On their first day in the trenches the Germans showed a notice welcoming the Australians, but soon after, it is stated the enemy displayed another notice call he was in distress. The idea of a water- the conditions are in its mills and ing them sons of convicts and black bitterest feelings .- London Times.

Human ingenuity could devise n surer way of making the men from the Antipodes fight like unchained

To the list of countries at present annoyed at President Wilson were

According to Rivista Marittima the most recent type of Zeppelin carries ope with such a monster the aeroplane will have to mount quick firers and carry artillerymen at the risk of

Mr. BIRRELL is the victim of a per verse political system which dis rewards—and punishments—for easons than that of fitness for a vacant post .- London Times.

The Right Hon. AUGUSTINE BIRRELL was Chief Secretary for Ireland for nine years, and in that time he drew about \$193,000 from the public treasury. It was altogether too much for trolling the water competition.

a man who had no special qualifica
The monopoly felt insections for the duties of the office and spent so much time in London. feel the pinch of famine seems like a doubtedly the political system that wrong and indefensible, but he was a pose all the traffic will bear between

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN says that his court's description of the privations of flour 60 per cent., beef from 40 to 74 remind his countrymen "what a burfrom 37 to 89 per cent., milk 31 per borne by a people determined to fight cent., cheese 45 per cent., eggs 36 per for freedom, for the right to govern cent., bread 52 per cent., bacon 34 themselves and fer honor." In some per cent. The purchasing power of a quarters the illustration presented by welcome. It will be regarded as an In spite of printed appeals by the unfortunate justification of the Brit-Board of Trade the economy move- ish blockade. Moreover, Paris had

> It is said that there is a movemen on foot to nominate Colonel House of Texas for Vice-President. But isn't he sufficiently influential as Advice-President?

the German Emperor is soon to pay a visit to the Austro-Italian front. That as to be expected. WILLIAM often visits fronts where a successful cameaign is going on. An object, perhaps he chief object, of the Austrian 'drive" is to eliminate Italy from the tory for the Central Powers and greatly strengthen their position in egotiations for peace.

Some men are born rich, some achieve riches, and some work fo

THE JUSTICE OR THE COLO. NEL?

sample Preconvention Letters From the Many at Hand. THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

for Hughes. character counts more than nat a man shouts. There can be no ubt that a man of character will clancing the destinies of the country single brain. No playing solf, chop-down trees, or listening to the of what he supposes to cople before great decisions.

No initiative, referendum and recall, no shooting up of Vera Cruz by one too

should like to see Mr. Roosevelt nominated by the Republican party. Let us have the Good Old Party with the Colocular the head. He has been tried and his made a successful President. He has shown his ability to understand unman affairs. He gathered together he ablest men this country had for his Tablect officers, and he stands to-day he only man that the underminers of the control of the contr

Colonel or a man equally strong. Utica, May 23. H. S. Powell.

To the Epitor of The Sun-Sir: Here

ry for England? That is to say, was i NEW YORK, May 23.

To the Editor of The Sen-Sir: While the Health Department is keeping count of unmuzzled dogs at large, can't it stop

Knicker—Are the Smiths considerate? Bocker—Very; they want to give theil baby a name that other babies will like to

be called for when he runs for President.

ogs barking in the early hours of the

The Federation of the Fair. Knicker Who is that lost looking fel

low?
Bocker—He to a Club hub from a Hub

ions of dollars a year we spend for our Fuller Government Control of the posal. Railroads, in Order to Avert Gov-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: tried out and cannot bridge the chasm One of the irrepressible controversies between public sentiment and the capin this country is the intermountain ital necessary for railroad purposes rate question. More than twenty-five Federal incorporation is coming fast, try complained to the Interstate Com-merce Commission that the relieved years ago the Rocky Mountain coun- but that too will only prolong present merce Commission that the railroad railroad directors is secured. rates from the East to the Rocky the surgeons call a "capital operation" Mountain country were greater than is necessary.

The intermountain country, in agitation. A shipper finds it difficult to reconcile himself to paying \$500 a car for the transportation of a carload of mer chandise to his own city when that same cariond will be carried from the same point of origin through his city to a point 500 miles beyond for \$300. Such a condition appeals to all as prima facte unjust. The excuse given by the railroads

from the sea, and they very proudly admit that they succeeded in this effort at least to the extent of nullifying or con-Without a ship upon it the ocean has paradox, but there are reasons for gave Mr. Birrell his opportunity to upward tendency of rail rates. A railroad cean ports, and it may truly be said that the least poetical of railroad traffic man-

sion cut the intermountain rates heavily but allowed the rate from New York to San Francisco to be twenty-five points less than from New York to Reno. An appeal was taken to the "Commerce Court," a court abolished soon after being born, and that court declared that the commission was wrong (191 Fed. Rep. 856). Then an appeal was taken to the Supreme the five points less than from New York to Reno. An appeal was taken to the soon after being born, and that court abolished another is a civil service examiner. If the fighting soldier's solace, have some with now and then at McSorley's. One the fighting soldier's solace, have some man who has been in the thick of it tell you what he saw. Or better still, note the evidence of tobacco's place in the three are four other men in the world there never was a finer show of bravery under more trying conditions. Yet these are the men who cally in regard to the latter place, or the service as starving men ask for bread.

If any one doubts whether smoking is man who has been in the thick of it tell you what he saw. Or better still, note the evidence of tobacco's place in the thick of it tell you what he saw. Or better still, note the evidence of tobacco's place in the fighting soldier's solace, have some man who has been in the thick of it tell you what he saw. Or better still, note the evidence of tobacco's place in the fighting soldier's solace, have some without being the better for it.

Cruelties of Punishment Show

elative to rates to interior California by a name ton. The commission allowed the rail-road to make higher charges to these y those cities into the United States ourt in California, and in December, he railroads from making higher harges to these interior California He Displayed the British Flag to cities. A remearing has now been Meantime the Interstate commerce Commission has taken the

natter up again and hearings are The Rocky Mountain States still me the railroad rates are as follows

New York to San Francisco.

ex-Congressman of one of those bell states in which he says:

the intensity of the feeling. The comhow have the carriers justified this blanket to the coast but not to intermediate branches of the Government, but a great effort to better the legislative branches.

Hughes will give the railroads fair treatment; did he not protect the Stock Exchange when there was an attempt to legislate it out of business by the demagogues?

Hughes has been a successful man, he are said to be less than tractions of the man who had charge of the flags General Earle ordered him to hoist the blanket to the coast but not to intermediate between the points? Long before the blanket had been stretched to its present western extent the community intermediate between the cast of the greater and the Pacific made a protest against the injustice that was being done. For nearly a quarter of a century this complaint has been heard and has cased at times only to be revived with greater earnestness. A line of railroad policy which leads to such result may be presumed to have in it something artificial and unnatural. That which appeals to us as unnatural in this situation is that takes which are said to be less than tractions after having carefully expected.

only 1 faviling when there was an attempt of the second state of t vans. To-day the railroad barons of the country of the property of the property of the property. The above shows the result—the mountain States with a deep seated grievance of thirty years standing; Sacramento, Stockton and other interior California cities with another grievance, transcontinental railroads.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SOY, I Sacramento, Stockton and other in-hould like to see Mr. Roosevelt nomitimental railroads delegated to Hand above the stands to-day in the fell work of eliminating in that the underminers of its country are afraid of.

During the last two years this country has had too many contracts for which the goods have not been delivered, the had been delivered, the state Commerce Commission in its decision tells how Huntington, well account the happy time in that enchanted happy time in that enchanted happy time in the state enchanted happy time in that enchanted happy time in the fell work of eliminating in the search happy time in the fell work of eliminating in the search happy time in the fell work of eliminating in the search happy time in the fell work of eliminating in the fell work in the fell work of eliminating in the fell work in the There is no such thing as a moral expense without action. Inaction means cay and rot.

I am therefore heartily in favor of a colonel or a man equally strong.

discriminations between communities The sliken stuffs of Samarkand. and cities and towns, discriminations between shippers, discrimination in violation of the criminal law. Every lew days some corporation or indiWith bale and bundle, crate and far. ridual is prosecuted and fined for such With bale and bundle, crate and far. discriminations, and for every conviction of the caliph's yellon there probably are fifty discriminations not detected or proved. Does yellong the opportune arrival of timbe? And yet will it ever cease under the present system of control?

NEW YORK, May 23.

The mosques were crammed from wall to wall. Those questions answer themselves. It is as plain as day that some new system of control is necessary, and it must be some form of public control.

The faithful bent the knee And his dominions spread. must be some form of public control. And his dominions spread.

Federal incorporation with a Federal Confined afar the infidel, railroad board naming the railroad And Allah knew that all was well. directors would give that public con-Such abuses as the above described intermountain railroad rate discriminations would cease instantly. Other | Within the Prophet's bosom he discriminations would cease because Rests now in sweet propinguity. competition between the railroads would be eliminated. The British Government since the war began has taken over and operated the British And all is wildest fear. taken over and operated the British And all is wildest fear railways and has found that there is a great saving in working them as a And christen it Bagdadograd!

single unit. The stockholders would

ership would be avoided under my pro-

The old order of railroad autocrats ernment Ownership of the Lines? is going out. A new regime is coming in. Meantime regulation

I now close this series of letters, fif-The commission in its decision (21 I. teen in number. My proposal is to armies now at war in Europe to guard avert Government ownership by substituting public control of these great Reno is a typical point, has led in this national highways with a continuation of present private ownership. NEW YORK, May 23.

> "OLD HOUSE AT HOME." Straightening Out the Affairs of Mr.

Geoghegan and Mr. McSorley. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: IS The excuse given by the railroads was that the rate from New York to San Francisco competed with the water rate around Cape Horn and across Panama and had to be a low rate or else all the traffic would go by water. As to this, however, the commission said (p. 346):

At that time the railroad interests evidently determined upon driving the railroad avenue by that grand old Irishman McSorley, who would have passed

that direction without any delay. Since Hancock's in Washington gave up the ghost I don't know of a more interesting town tavern than McSorley's Old House

In that decision in 1911 the commis-ion cut the intermountain rates heav-by but allowed the

ties such as Sacramento and Stock- a tavern that was never open on Sunday, closed at 12 o'clock midnight never entertained a woman, and interior California cities than to California cities on the coast (34 I. C. C. gentlemen present to whom such langering the co NEW YORK, May 22.

315, two out of three Judges enjoined GENERAL EARLE'S ANSWER.

Protect Captain Boycott. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Th the late General Earle's name in the The Rocky Mountain States still mind an incident that occurred here have a grievance. At the present shortly after the troubles of the Captain Captain, feeling that he needed a

The Captain, feeling that he needed a rest, decided to come to America, but, fearing that the Irish in New York to Sacramento.

1 Submitted to the Board of Estimate and property owners has been submitted to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment through the transit committee of the Upper Manhattan Proplem of an immediate answer to their demands.
The General on receiving this missive said: "They demand an answer, do they?"

They demand an answer, do they?"

They demand an answer, do they?"

And Mesrour, the robust, Was his familiar. In that enchanted happy time

MAURICE MORRIS.

TOBACCO AT THE FRONT. CHINESE TEMPLE It Plays Its Part With Cannon, Mines

and Bombs in Europe's War. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The effect of tobacco on physique and mind will always be a subject of controversy between those who oppose and those who advocate its use. No question of hu-man interest is more likely to open the discussion. This goes without saying but when your correspondent "I. L." quotes from an article written by an ex-president of the American Medica Association warning the surgeons of the against the evil effects of tobacco can't quite follow him. Any such stat ment that tobacco "undermines the en-durance" or health of the fighting sol-

have been more urgent than those for supplies of tobacco. Under the auspices of societies organized for the purpose will be sold at auction on May 26. distributions of cigars, cigarettes, pipes and smoking tobacco are being made to all the armies. This is entirely outside the provision the various Governments one numbers 180 paintings, and although make to furnish tobacco to their armies. many of the artists chose the sam These volunteer agencies are officially commended by the King of England, by the Kaiser and by the King of the Bel- various that an excellent idea of the relations are mission said (p. 346):

At that time the railroad interests evidently determined upon driving the ships from the sea, and they very proudly add mit that they succeeded in the effort at least to the extent of nullifying or controlling the water competition.

The monopoly felt insecure, however, because as the commission said:

Without a ship upon it the ocean has

Ten or twelve years ago I thought I'd test the reputed fame of the place, so I mailed a postal card from New Orleans, addressing it simply "McSorley's, New York," and it went direct to the Seventh street place without any of those simple of the seventh street place without any of those seventh street place without any of these seventh street place without any of the seventh street place without any of these seventh street place without any of the seventh street place with seventh street place with seventh street place with seventh street

ing consumed where the fighting is in Mrs. Thaw's collection in the fiercest minimizes mental courage or possible to ignore the subject tically all of them have to do "undermines endurance." In all the tically all of them have to do with history of the world there never was a of heaven and hell, and as the a re asking for tobacco as starving men sk for bread.

If any one doubts whether smoking is If any one doubts whether smoking is

wrong (191 Fed. Rep. 856). Then an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court of the United States, and that court declared that the commission was right (234 U. S. 476). That was in June, 1914, and thirty days later the matter again went before the commission of under the matter again went before the commission of under the matter again went before the commission of under the matter again went before the commission of under the matter again went before the commission of under the matter again went before the commission of under the matter again went before the commission of under the the transplant of the camera. It is still an easy matter for old New Yorkers to find the atmosphere that they way smoking when you see him ple-time the before the commission of under them.

to write the epic for tobacco. Here, if but that the systems of punis never before, it has triumphed over all so similar. after a whole evening spent in mediurs away, we are told, Carlyle said ishment with ice as well as by figures on: "Mon, mon, but we've had portrayed and one particularly grue. NEW YORK, May 20

Discontents of Washington Heights. To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: For with the cozing crimson fluid. On here years the residents and tradesmen of Washington Heights have been served in hell for those who have in endeavoring to get the city authorities guilty of cruelty to animals and by andeavoring to get the city authorities guilty of cruelty to animals an o grant permission to the bus companies A group at one side of the panel avenues of the Heights. Buses are needed in the Heights section because of the inaccessibility of the surface cars in some parts of the surface cars.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, May 23.

Because, "Wille," as you will learn when you are a big man yourself, a man seldon lets the precious chance of making an ass of himself go by without taking advantage of it.

"Willes" question indicates that when he is grown up he will have some

CHICAGO, May 23. Maine Liquor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Under the heading "Insane From Liquor" the official organ of the Anti-Saloon League of America devotes half a column to the story of a man who drank intemperately and then mistreated his wife.

The story is "played up" as part of the argument in favor of prohibition, but as the man got his liquor in Rockland, Me., and as Maine has find prohibition for seventy years the argument, seems for seventy years the argument seems to be a bit "thick."

T. M. Gumore,
President National Model License Babies Welfare Associated

League. Lot (synther, Ky., May 22. The Mughes on Hughes. Through his whiskers come no vughes Dumb indeed is Justice Hughes, For the tag he never chughes Won't accept and won't refughes. Doesn't give us any cughes. Sealed are tips of Justice Hughes. Who would wonder should be lughes? MCLANDBURGH WILSON.

HANGINGS SHOWN

inusual Collection of Mrs. Benjamin . Thaw at American Art Galleries.

VIVID IDEAS OF TORMENT

Mrs. Benjamin Thaw's collection ancient Chinese temple hangings, which Tobacco, as much as powder and shells, is a munition of war. It is evidently indispensable too, for ever since the struggle was on no appeals for help have been more upward the struggle was on the struggle was placed on view yesterday in the struggle was placed on view yesterday in the struggle was placed on view yesterday in the struggle was on the struggle was o

England, by classic subjects the interpretations are

creature comfort.

"I have seen them trade their rations for tobacco," this woman said to me.

I am not going to enter into a discus-

The idea urged by Tolstoy and others

mission, and this time the Panama
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